

U.S. Rejects Tri-County Time Zone Change

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Requests by three counties in southwestern Michigan to transfer from the eastern time zone to the central time zone have been denied by the U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

The requests were in the form of petitions from the boards of commissioners from Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties.

In denying the requests for a time zone change, the transportation department said that "placing the three counties in the central zone would disrupt the commerce of both the three

counties themselves and the rest of the State of Michigan, and would have a deleterious effect on mail service to and from the three counties."

The department also noted opposition to the change from the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, and added that although a substantial majority of residents of the counties who commented favored the change, those appearing at hearings and filing written comments "represent less than two per cent of the population of Berrien county and less than one per cent of the population of Cass and Van Buren counties."

"It does not appear to the Department (of Transportation) that the convenience of commerce would be served by making any change in the present time zone boundary."

Public hearings were conducted in Berrien Springs, Cassopolis, and Paw Paw on May 14-16 to inform residents of the tri-counties of the issues involved and to receive public comment. Of the 650 persons who attended the meetings, about 475 were in favor of changing to the central time zone.

Objections to the change were voiced by motor common

carriers, educators, postal representatives, and two of Berrien county's largest industries—Whirlpool and Clark Equipment.

The transportation department said it received 2,943 written comments. Of these, 2,120 favored the time change and 823 opposed it. The 1970 census shows a population of 263,360 persons in the three counties.

The transportation department concluded "consideration of the 'convenience of commerce' leads only to the conclusion that the proposed time zone boundary relocation must be denied."

Ehrlichman Claims Evidence

'Dean Will Be Tripped Up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean III.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution.

"The only person who would

have been in a position to keep abreast of an investigation and to have taken steps to protect the three or four people, including himself, who were involved in the inception of this thing, was Dean," Ehrlichman said.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up,"

said Ehrlichman in the strongest counterattack to date against Dean.

Ehrlichman's statements came Friday as Dean concluded five days of exhaustive testimony and stood firm on his charge that President Nixon knew the outlines of the cover-up as early as last Sept. 15.

Dean said Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman shared that knowledge with the President.

Ehrlichman said in a CBS television interview he first became aware a cover-up was in progress last March after he had begun an investigation at

the request of the President.

"I have the feeling that having failed to receive immunity from prosecution by offering testimony about Haldeman and me, he switched to this current effort to strike at the President—for the same purpose," Ehrlichman told the Christian Science Monitor.

"Dean will be tripped up by the logs I kept of all meetings," the Monitor quoted Ehrlichman as saying.

He said those records show "that literally months went by during the time Dean was talking about that I had no contact with him at all. To hear his testimony he was in and out of my office every 10 minutes."

In the television interview Ehrlichman acknowledged he had responsibility for the White House team investigating leaks of national security information. But he claimed he had no advance knowledge that the team planned the 1971 burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

The responsibility for the Watergate coverup belongs to Dean, Ehrlichman said. "The White House had no interest, as such, in covering up. It had no exposure."

"I don't claim to have been very prescient in this whole thing," Ehrlichman said. "I was a late bloomer. I must confess. And it was not until very late in this inquiry that I made at the President's request, that I finally put the last few pieces in the puzzle and began to see where Dean fit."

Ehrlichman appeared on CBS program "60 Minutes" and was interviewed by correspondent Mike Wallace in a session taped Thursday.

Dean admitted to Senate questioners that he was heavily involved in the coverup. But he said he was acting on the orders of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. In his testimony Dean also disclosed that the White House maintained a list of the President's political enemies and that pressure was put on him to come up with a plan to harass them through tax audits, investigations and other steps.

Dean said Ehrlichman knew of the enemies list. Ehrlichman disagreed.

"That's something that was developed totally outside of my sight and hearing," he said.

Senate testimony established that FBI logs of wiretaps on government employees and newsmen ended up in Ehrlichman's White House safe but he said he never authorized or ordered the wiretapping of newsmen's telephones.

The former aide said he was aware that a wiretap was planned for the telephone of columnist Joseph Kraft but said, "it never happened to the best of my recollection."

Dean testified repeatedly that he had never been told to investigate the possible involvement of White House aides in the Watergate break-in and had never done so.

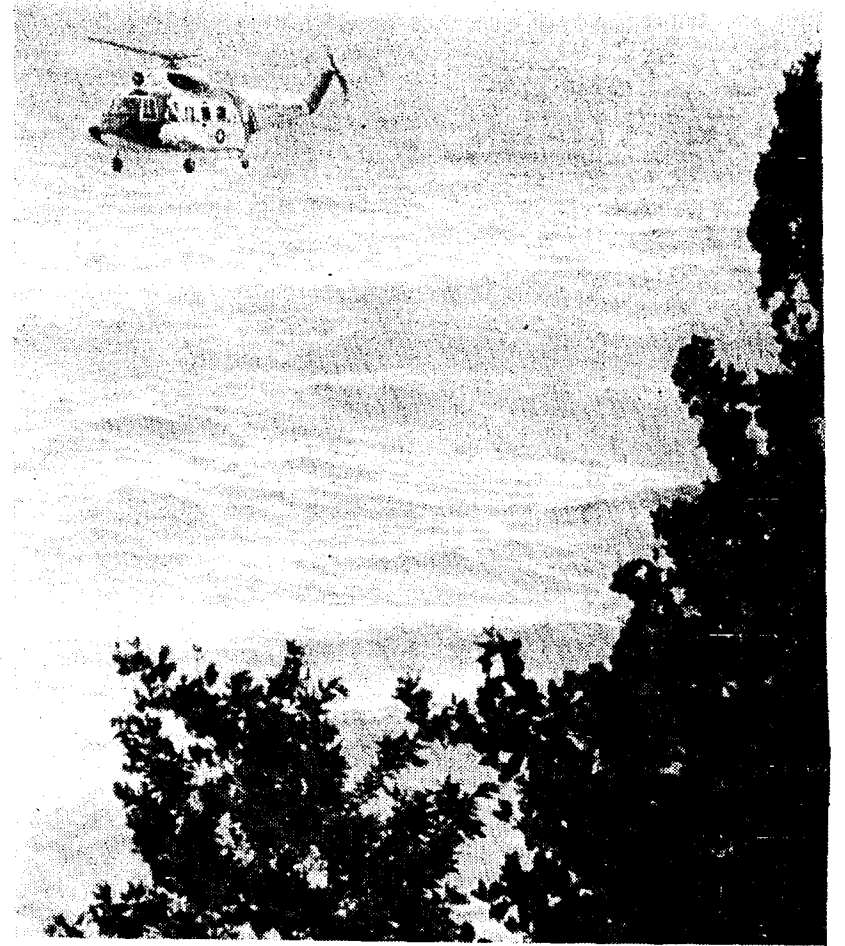
Ehrlichman said in the Christian Science Monitor interview that Dean told Nixon, Haldeman and himself that "a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 72 degrees.

What's New "I" open Mon., July 2, closed July 4. Adv.



SEEK MISSING BOAT: A Coast Guard helicopter searches Lake Michigan shoreline off Allegan county community of Glenn for traces of a boat and its two occupants presumed lost in waters Thursday. Coast Guard ended its air and water search at midday yesterday after police authorities could not come up with a report of an actual missing person. Search was launched Thursday, after a Glenn resident and a state police trooper from South Haven post saw a boat disappear in seven to eight foot waves off the Glenn shoreline. A bait bucket and a yellow lifejacket were recovered Thursday and another lifejacket and shirt washed ashore Friday. (Tom Retner photo)

Rules Small Recall Petitions Invalid; New Try Promised

The Lake Michigan college board secretary says there are too few recall petition signatures for an election to recall Board Chairman Robert P. Small—but a recall leader says he'll try to rectify that by July 6.

In a letter to recall leaders released today, Secretary Donald Eppelheimer of St. Joseph reported that he has rejected on technical grounds 3,945 recall petition signatures, leaving petitions 3,760 short of the legal minimum for an election.

A recall leader and striking faculty member, Albert B. Truesdell of Stevensville, said today his side has until Friday, July 6, to correct petition inadequacies and will attempt to do so in order to hold the election.

Meanwhile, Eppelheimer has the petitions and "we have tried to contact Eppelheimer and we have been unsuccessful in doing so through normal channels," Truesdell said.

Members of LMC's fired faculty and supporters on June 4 filed petitions with 11,536 signatures seeking a recall election for Small. That was 185 signatures above the bare minimum. The recall attempt is one of a

series of developments in the wake of LMC's firing of most of the college teaching staff, including Truesdell. Teachers struck the Benton township college after failing to win a new contract; the LMC board fired 54 of the 66-member staff in March, and the college completed the 1973-74 school year after a new faculty was hired.

In a letter to Truesdell and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Benton Harbor, Eppelheimer wrote he has rejected 3,945 of the 11,536 signatures, meaning petitions are 3,760 names short of the minimum for an election.

The minimum requirement is 11,351, Eppelheimer wrote.

"By law," Truesdell said, "we have 10 days to correct any discrepancy or inadequacy in our petitions."

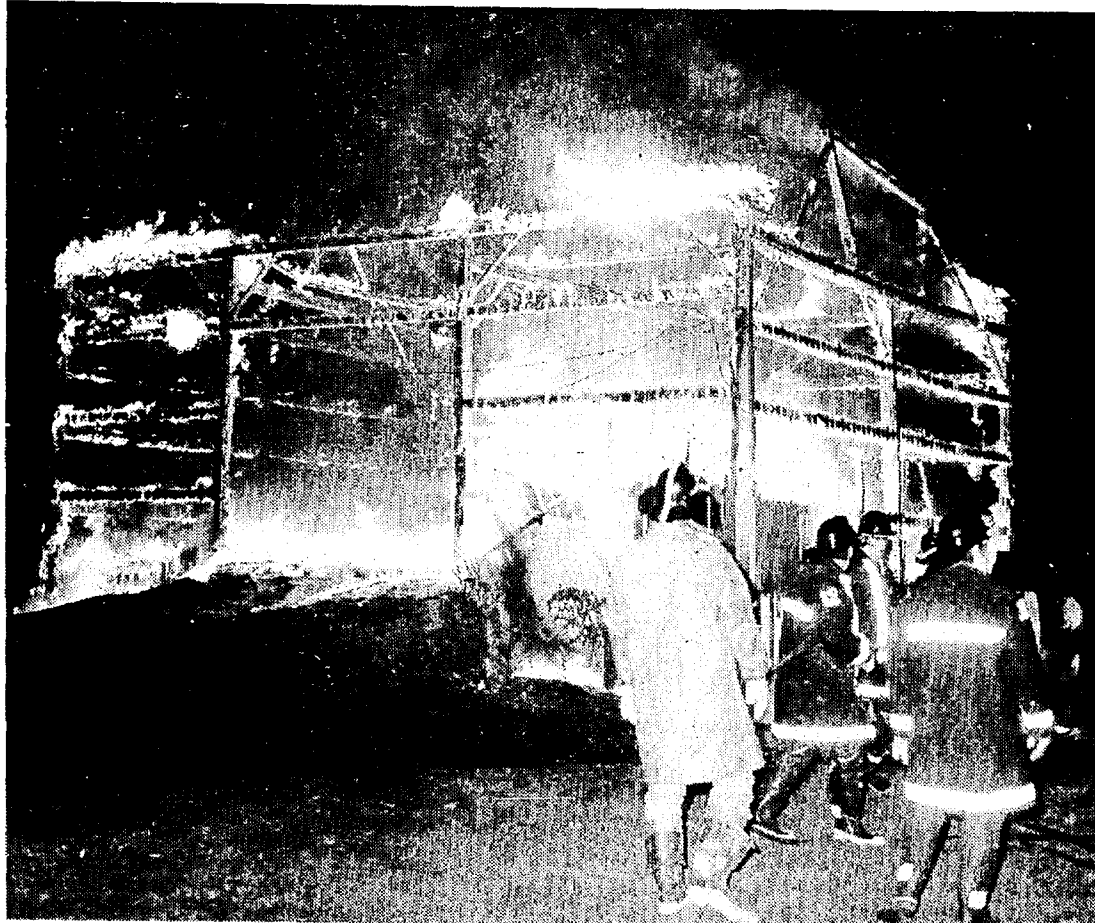
Petition leaders hope to present sufficient signatures to Eppelheimer July 6 by having the Niles city clerk validate many hundreds of signatures, and by readministering an oath to some 40 petition circulators whose oaths allegedly were faulty, Truesdell said.

The largest number of rejections, between 2,600 and 3,000, came because some petition circulators allegedly were not under oath in making affidavits to accompany petition, Eppelheimer wrote.

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BUCHANAN YOUTH BURNED: Quinn Kirk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Red Bud Trail, Buchanan, was hospitalized with burns after gasoline fumes exploded, triggering fire that destroyed this barn at Thomas residence. Thomas and

friend, Gary Hastings of Buchanan, told Berrien deputies that they were working on two cars in barn basement when trouble light broke when Kirk jumped back from spilling gas. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Youth Survives Explosion

BUCHANAN — A Buchanan youth was burned last night when gasoline fumes exploded, triggering a fire that destroyed a 75-year-old barn on the property of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Red Bud Trail.

Hospitalized with burns on his chest, arms and legs was Quinn Kirk, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. He was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Buchanan Community hospital.

In the barn at the time of explosion, but not injured, was Gary Hastings of Buchanan.

Berrien sheriff's deputies at Galien substation, said Kirk told them he and Hastings were working on two cars in the barn basement. A gas tank from one of the cars had just been removed when fumes ignited by trouble light which broke when Kirk jumped back from spilling gasoline.

According to deputies, Kirk, his clothing in flames, ran to a creek in back of the barn to



SAVE SHED: Buchanan township firemen lift burning timber from shed near barn destroyed by fire after upper portion of barn collapsed and fell on shed. (Staff photo)

douse the flames.

A camper trailer in second story of the barn was saved, but several pieces of furniture stored for reupholstering, plus a

large quantity of form rubber, was destroyed.

Firemen from Buchanan township and Bertrand township fought the blaze and

saved a storage shed about 15 feet away by removing burning timber from the shed. A mobile home about 25 feet from the barn was also saved.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorA Nice Guy Except For
His Tag, Says Union Chief

William Marshall, chief of Michigan's AFL-CIO, accurately described one phase of state politics earlier this week. He told fellow unionists that Republican Gov. William Milliken is a "nice guy" whose biggest problem is the GOP tag which "he bears like an albatross across his neck."

In other words, Milliken's political actions often look good to unionists Democrats even when his Republican brand name doesn't.

If the GOP tag is tough for union chiefs to put up with, some times Gov. Milliken's political philosophy is a mild hard for Republicans to understand.

Everyone agrees that the handsome governor is a "nice guy"—one of the friendliest, cleanest people to come down Michigan's political pike in many a year, as a matter of fact.

But his personal integrity and charm do not mean that he's bereft of ambition for higher office, nor do they mean he won't abandon party regularity when there are votes to be had on the other side of the aisle.

For example, Gov. Milliken signed the agency shop bill for public employees into law this month. This area's six state senators and representatives, all Republicans, not only voted against the bill but denounced it as a threat to freedom.

Two Republican state senators resigned from the Senate Labor Committee in vehement opposition to the measure. Senators Donald Bishop of

Rochester and James Fleming of Jackson chided the governor for what claimed was a barter of principle for union votes.

The measure allows public employers such as police and fire departments and school boards to agree with unions that non-union members have to pay fees which can be as high as union dues. The bill had the broad backing of organized labor in Michigan, especially the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Michigan Education Association.

Signing the bill puts Milliken in the certain position of at least not being anathema to Big Labor should he run some day for say U.S. Senator or President. That could be a help in a tight race. But it does not assure union support. If, in any race, there's an acceptable Democrat running, history demonstrates he'll get the vast bulk of union support.

In Michigan, MEA support is of doubtful value anyway. Thinks Benton Harbor's State Rep. Ray Mittan. Recently he was recalling in a local conversation that although the MEA "spent thousands of dollars campaigning against me and dozens of other legislators in last year's elections, they didn't put a single man in office as far as I know."

Only time will tell whether Gov. Milliken has charted a true course. One thing's certain, it's a political course.

Presidential Order
Sharply Cuts Air Piracy

In 1972 there were 31 reported skyjacking attempts in the United States, 10 of which were successful. So far in 1973, there have been two attempts, neither successful. The dramatic decline in air piracy stems from a presidential order which took effect just six months ago, on Jan. 5. As of that date, the nation's 531 airports serving scheduled air carriers were required to (1) screen all boarding passengers by metal-detection devices and (2) inspect all carry-on items that would be accessible to passengers during the flight.

Six weeks later, on Feb. 15, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that the United States and Cuba had signed a "memorandum of understanding" on the hijacking of aircraft and seagoing vessels. The agreement had the effect of placing Cuba off-bounds as a refuge for American hijackers.

So now air travel is presumably safer — though considerably more inconvenient. Because of the screening regulations, airline passengers must arrive at the terminal well in advance of departure time to make sure they make their flights.

Most passengers, mindful of past skyjackings, have resigned themselves to the pre-boarding searches. But not all. Last January, Sen. Vance Hartke (D Ind.) refused to submit to a personal search on the ground of congressional immunity. The two airlines — Allegheny and Delta — which allowed Hartke to board their planes on his terms were later fined \$500 apiece by the Federal Aviation

Administration.

If the anti-hijacking campaign continues to be effective, rebellious acts like Sen. Hartke's may become more common. Most people are willing to endure a certain loss of privacy as long as air piracy poses an immediate threat. But once the threat recedes, as it now appears to be, impatience is likely to grow. Several airlines report that increasing numbers of business travelers are complaining about the security precautions.

The metal-detection devices now in use are a major source of annoyance. Their function is to detect such dangerous weapons as guns and knives. But they also have sounded a warning signal when confronted by metal foil on cigarette packages, metallic credit cards, and wire-enforced brassieres and corsets. One New York girl repeatedly flunked the magnetometer test at Kennedy International Airport until it was learned that her orthodontic braces triggered the alarm.

Donald R. Trilling, director of programs and public management services for Westinghouse Electric Corp., believes that the present airline security program is "muddled" because of fragmented responsibility and lack of unified management. In a recent report to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Trilling said that too many federal, local, and private security agencies are involved.

Trilling asserted that an efficient security system would require five major reforms: (1) single management with full control over the security organization; (2) regulations covering procedures applicable to all phases of security, including theft, pilferage, bomb threats and smuggling, as well as hijacking; (3) improvements in the technology of detector devices and other equipment; (4) redesign of security areas to permit a greater flow of passengers; (5) improved training of personnel. These proposals may well be implemented in time, and they may reduce the level of inconvenience to passengers. But airplane hijacking gives every indication of becoming a permanent hazard.

The average American eats 80 hot dogs a year, his or her share of the 1,500,000,000 sold across the Nation.

The biggest lobster ever reported was a 4½-pound giant hauled up off New York's Long Island in 1956, National Geographic says.

A New Detergent



GLANCING BACKWARDS

A PHONEGRAM?—
SPIRO AGNEW'S ONE

—1 Year Ago—

Exactly what is a phonegram, anyway? And why is Spiro Agnew one? A phonegram is a 10-letter word or phrase that has no duplicated letters. This newspaper is staging a 12-week promotional contest, beginning Monday, using the phonegram concept and the telephone numbers in its circulation area.

Each publication day, there will appear in the paper an entry blank for the contest containing a different phonegram. Letters in the phonegram are numbered from one to 10 consecutively. To play, a person puts his phone number in the

blanks, provided, then underneath this he puts the letters of the phonegram that correspond to the phone number.

FIGHT LAMPREY IN
ST. JOSEPH RIVER

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph river will become one of the last battle grounds in the successful war against the sea lamprey. The Great Lakes Fishery Commission Friday approved expansion of the chemical war against the parasite that almost wiped out the famous Lake Michigan trout.

Earlier this week the state conservation department reported it had started planting

lake trout fingerlings in anticipation of the final victory over the lamprey eel. The scourge of the Great Lakes is not eliminated but chemical treatment of its breeding places has been so successful that conservationists are looking ahead to the day when the threat will be eliminated.

WOLVERINE AND SABLE TO
MANEUVER HERE JULY 4

—29 Years Ago—

The only two aircraft carrier trainers operating on inland waters—the USS Wolverine and USS Sable—will come to St. Joseph the afternoon of July 4th, Commander H.H. Crow, executive officer of the Sable, today advised twin city officials.

Mayors Waldo V. Tiscornia, of St. Joseph, and W.E. Brown, of Benton Harbor, have been cooperating for many weeks in an effort to bring one of the "flat tops" to the local harbor. Official word today that both of them would stop here next Tuesday afternoon during maneuvers exceeded their fondest expectations and was received with great elation.

NEW POSTMASTER

—39 Years Ago—

Postmaster General Farley at Washington has announced the appointment of William F. Murphy as postmaster of St. Joseph.

NEW INN OPENING

—49 Years Ago—

The Higman Park Inn will open July 3 under management of E. Lomborg of Chicago.

MAYOR RETURNS

—59 Years Ago—

Mayor and Mrs. A.J. Wallace and the William Browns have returned from Indianapolis where they attended a coal men's meeting.

JUSTICE DECORATES

—83 Years Ago—

Justice B.F. King is decorating his new office in the city hall in an artistic manner and all who want justice eked out will call on him there after today.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THANKS FOR
'FINE' COVERAGE

Editor,
I wish to take a moment to express my appreciation for the fine coverage this newspaper gave the Convocation on Alcohol Use and Abuse, Thursday, June 21, 1973.

In particular, I was impressed with the issue insightfulness demonstrated by Staff Writer Bill Rush. You can be assured that in the future any and all situations felt newsworthy by myself or the clinic will be brought to the attention of Bill Rush.

Thank you again.
David Lindenfeld
Alcohol Coordinator
Cass County
Mental Health
Services Board

TEACHERS DESERVE
SAME RESPECT

Editor,
The teachers in the Benton Harbor school system did not get a pay raise last year and the school board is trying to keep them from getting a just pay raise this year. In the meantime the costs of living have been going up and teachers have been struggling financially.

Teachers are professionals, just like doctors, lawyers, plumbers, etc., and deserve the same respect and the same pay considerations.

The school boards' reluctance to give pay raises and their general poor attitude toward teachers is having a bad influence on the millage issues. Unfortunately, the unprofessional tactics of the school board carry more weight in the public's eye than that of the teachers.

Eventually, it may come to every teacher in Michigan, or even every teacher in the nation's going on strike.

While just about everyone else has been getting pay raises and striking, if they so desire, it is considered unprofessional and had for teachers to resort to a strike — their only weapon against the refusal of a pay raise.

How many years does the school board expect to cheat

teachers out of a pay raise and to teach disrespect for their profession before the public?

Robert Leffroy Carley
Box 230, University Sta.
Berrien Springs.

CALLS STORY
'MISLEADING'

Editor,

I am writing in regard to your recent article in your newspaper concerning "Teacher Contracts Unsettled in Most Schools".

Your article was completely misleading and possibly premature in regards to the situation in Van Buren county. I will agree that there are a large number of unsettled contracts at the present time in Van Buren county; however, we are much further along in negotiations this year than we were a year ago at this time. I am in touch with all teacher negotiators in Van Buren county weekly and at this point there is only one association that has indicated serious problems in negotiations.

At this time last year at least five association's negotiators had contacted this office concerning mediation. In fact, several districts had set up mediation dates. To date not a single group has requested mediation. The fact that only one district has settled is completely misleading. There are three districts that are on the verge of settlements and could be announcing tentative agreements within the next two weeks. There are four announcing tentative agreements within the next two weeks. There are four other districts that have resolved all problems except salary and are currently waiting for the School Aid Formula to be approved. South Haven has decided to wait until their new Superintendent comes before starting negotiations. The other groups are making moderate progress in their negotiations.

I agree that on a statewide basis there appears to be strong indication that there will be many problems during negotia-

(See page 22, column 4)

Roy Cranley

Pentagon Gets
Unperfumed News

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The men and women who prepare news summaries for the secretary of Defense make it a point to include all possible critical and antagonistic news reports, columns and editorials.

The reason is obvious. Officials cannot do their jobs even passing well unless they know what their critics say of them. Otherwise they live in a dream world. They begin to think themselves infallible.

The news choppers in the Pentagon do their job exceedingly well. The information sheets are frequently filled with more items critical of the Defense Department than favorable. Numbers of the men and women who do the selecting have worked under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

This reporter knows that with surprising regularity super critical news clippings served up to Secretaries Melvin Laird and Elliot Richardson have been censored out of the reports made available for President Nixon's daily reading.

There also are reports from the White House that an attempt was made about two years back to bring into the staff several objective reporters (not necessarily pro-Nixon men) to make certain that what the President read daily was not perfumed over so completely he would be left in isolated ignorance. The attempt failed; for one reason or another the men were never hired.

Leaving Watergate aside, this type of censorship on what the President learned and the paucity of viewpoints made available to him these past two years has meant that Mr. Nixon has been singularly unable to understand practical political realities in dealing with Congress, especially in working

with a Congress dominated by the opposition party.

As one researcher reported at a political science meeting here, "The President may have known the 'facts.' " But Prof. Richard Johnson of Stanford put it, "Written option papers and 'objectified' briefings tend to filter out one vital element — the emotionality and conviction with which a given viewpoint is held by its proponents."

That Mr. Nixon has had what successes he has achieved in the legislative branch is because Congress itself has been badly divided — and because in several important fields, such as defense, the executive department concerned has been headed by some man knowledgeable in working with the Senate and House.

The White House under Mr. Nixon in 1969 began with an assortment of men deliberately chosen to bring out conflicting views. From Daniel P. Moynihan to Lee A. DuBridge to Donald Rumsfeld to Arthur Burns was a wide spectrum.

In the cabinet were such individualists as Robert H. Finch, John A. Volpe, Walter J. Hickel and George Romney. The fur began to fly. There was ferment at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

On one occasion Moynihan was known to have remarked to a small group that "blood ran" in the basement of the White House in arguing out the pros and cons of one particularly controversial issue (involving race). In this era, some brilliant concepts were studied.

But gradually the men with divergent viewpoints were weeded out or shifted to the "suburbs" and one carefully massaged line of thinking began to prevail on domestic issues. (Even John Connally faded from the picture.)

Jeffrey Hutz

Fifties Were
Fruitful Years

The little dust-ups in popular culture can sometimes be very revealing, and we are now witnessing a serio-comic argument — but one with certain profound implications — over the character and indeed the relative value of the 1950s in America.

On the one hand, there has occurred a kind of pop 1950s revival. Not long ago, before it folded, Life magazine ran one of its fat features on "The Nifty Fifties," and a little later Newsweek tried its hand at the same thing with "Yearning for the Fifties: The Good Old Days." A fashion reporter recently noted "the feeling of the fifties that will rule a large part of French fashion next fall is already apparent." The news is the same from London fashion centers. And the relative calm that prevails on the campus has been compared, four thousand times this month, to the mood of the 1950s.

Not everybody likes it, however. Max Lerner referred to the "unconscious fifties," which he contrasted with the "social conscious" thirties. One New York Times staffer writes: "The fifties under Ike represented a sort of national prefrontal lobotomy; tail-finned, we Sunday-drove down the superhighways of life." Another Timesman asserts that "the broad retreat in the last three years from political action to personal and parochial concerns appears to be a resurgence of the middle-class values and apathetic innocence of the nineteen-fifties." So, we are to understand, the fifties were "apathetic" and "apolitical."

Now right there, I think, we have isolated some interesting code words: "apathetic" and "apolitical." They do not really mean here what they customarily mean.

For surely, historically considered, the fifties were not apathetic or lobotomized or apolitical.

The decade got off to a fast start with the argument between the partisans of Chambers and the partisans of Hiss, an argument about Communism, about the meaning of the New Deal, and about which of two or more competing elites had the better title to power in America.

The year 1952 saw the emergence of Adlai Stevenson as a national figure, and the birth of the Stevensonian movement, something quite distinct from the candidate himself. Stevenson had thousands of committed admirers, and they helped to transform — for better or worse — the Democratic Party. Stevensonians were active on every — allegedly apolitical — campus.

During the fifties, for the first time since the New Deal, a conservative intellectual opposition came into being. Russell Kirk's "The Conservative Mind" went through numerous printings and editions to become an early 1950s political and intellectual landmark.

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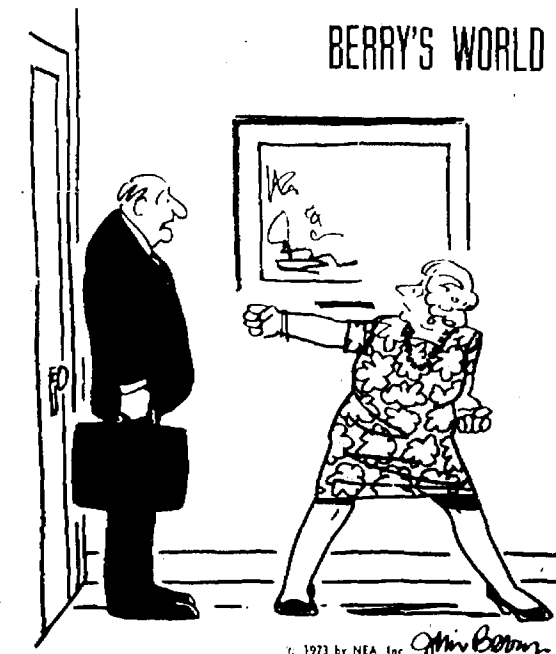
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BERRY'S WORLD



"EDITH, WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'KUNG FU'?"

Crow To Recommend Action To Trustees

St. Joe Township May Appeal I-94 Ruling

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

St. Joseph township's attorney said Friday he would recommend that township trustees fight an appellate court ruling that clears the way for an I-94 penetrator through the township into the City of St. Joseph.

The Michigan Court of Appeals at Grand Rapids on Thursday upheld a lower court ruling permitting the state highway department to cross a St. Joseph township "park" for the interceptor route into south St. Joseph city.

But, said St. Joseph Township

Atty. John Crow, he will recommend that township trustees seek leave to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The township has 20 days from Thursday to ask the state's highest court to reverse the appeals court. The supreme court can pick the cases it hears and turn down the rest.

Unless overturned, the appeals court ruling erases a five-year roadblock and clears the way for the highway department to obtain the final piece of property needed for the interceptor, according to Atty. Henry Gleiss of St. Joseph, special counsel for the highway depart-

ment.

The township raised the park issue five years ago and it's been in court ever since. It was the last parcel the highway department sought for the interceptor.

"All the rest have been taken and paid for," Gleiss said.

The park, a roughly triangular, landlocked plot of land off Lincoln avenue near Niles avenue, was the subject of a state highway department suit in Berrien circuit court beginning in 1968.

Judge Nathan Kaufman of Detroit, visiting Berrien circuit court, ruled in 1972 that the

highway department could take the park, a ruling appealed by the township.

In oral argument before the court of appeals in Grand Rapids April 5, Atty. Crow argued the park was in fact a township park and as public property was not subject to condemnation.

Atty. Gleiss argued the land was not a park of record and had never been used as a park.

In a 9-page opinion released Thursday, the court of appeals held that, though dedicated to public use as a park, the land in effect has been ignored by the township for eight years and can

be taken by the state highway department.

Unless that ruling is overturned, the next step would be to hold a standard Berrien circuit court condemnation trial. Purpose of the hearing would be to determine how much cash the highway department should pay the township and possibly some 38 or 39 residents of Kerleys Acres No. 2 subdivision in which the park is located, Atty. Gleiss said.

It would be up to a jury "who gets what amount of money," he said.

Gleiss said his department was pleased and Crow indicated

he was dismayed by the appeals court ruling.

The highway department likes it "because it has effect all over the State of Michigan and not just in this case.... Here they're saying that, really, any public property can be taken if it's not used or not needed," Gleiss said.

Said Crow: "The court of appeals certainly has created a new and unprecedented doctrine here. The statute under which they (highway department) were proceeding says they can only condemn private property, and this was conceded by the high-

way department and recognized by the trial judge in the various hearings.

"Notwithstanding the statute, they have proceeded to enunciate an exception which the legislature certainly didn't put in the law when they adopted it....

"They (appeals court) certainly have plowed new ground."

The appeals court ruled that public property generally may not be condemned, but the township park is an exception because:

— It was dedicated for public use for "park purposes" but not

used by the public for eight years.

—No public money was spent on it.

—There's no showing of a need for the park over other land available for the same use, including land offered by the highway department in exchange for the park.

—There is only a possibility of future public use of the park.

—And finally, the township has not sought a right-of-way to the park, an option open to it "the full eight years" since it was dedicated.

(See page 22, column 1)

BH Landmark Has New Name, New Owners

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor landmark for 60 years has changed hands and names, and will soon receive an interior facelift. But it will remain the same hotel that area residents and tourists have known for years.

The Hornack hotel, at 209 Territorial road, was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard, of 1373 Superior street, Benton township. The new owners have renamed the hotel the "Harbor Hotel."

Mrs. Hilliard said she hopes some of the changes they plan to make will help bring business back to Benton Harbor.

Although she declined to state the terms or amount of the purchase, Mrs. Hilliard said there will be "a slight increase in rates." She said rates at the Hornack ranged from \$6.75-\$8.50 per night.

The Harbor hotel was built in 1912 by James and Edward Dwan, and was named the Dwan hotel. The 80 room hotel was considered one of the leading hostilities in southwestern Michigan, according to old newspaper clippings.

The Dwan was a prosperous hotel, and featured a mineral bathhouse, which attracted tourists from throughout Michigan and the Chicago area.

In 1931 the furniture and fixtures in the Dwan were sold to Adolph Marsh, from South Haven, who also held a 10-year lease on the hotel. He continued its operation.

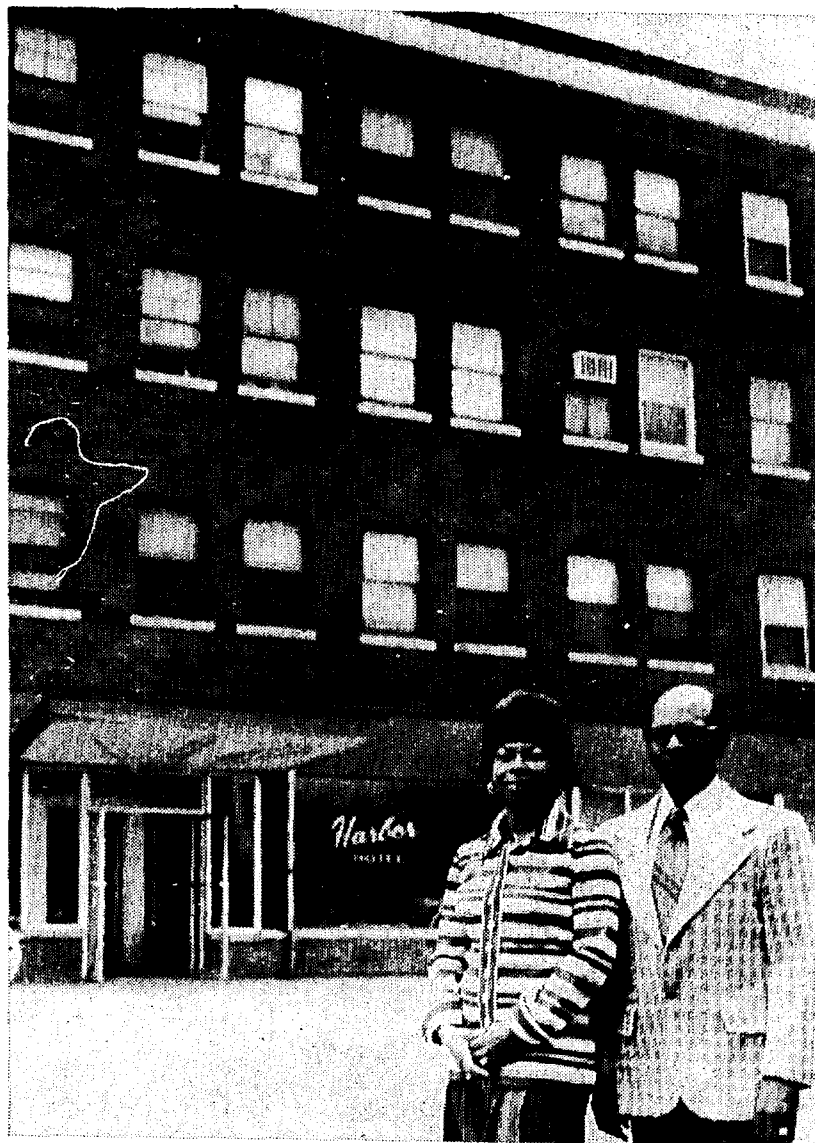
A bowling alley opened in 1938 in the basement of the Dwan, replacing a night club. A cafeteria with some of the finest food in the Twin Cities opened in 1948.

In 1944 a massive fire gutted the Dwan recreation building adjacent to the hotel. The recreation hall was totally destroyed, but the hotel sustained only smoke damage.

Walter Hornack, a Benton Harbor developer, purchased the hotel in 1954 for a reported \$50,000. At the time of Hornack's purchase, the hotel had 70 rooms, three stores, a lounge and cafeteria.

The Harbor Hotel, according to the Hilliards, now has 66 rooms, plus the Office Lounge tavern, Superior Tailors, and Browning Electric Co.

The Hilliards came to the Benton Harbor area from Chicago in 1953. He was with the Bowlby-Bradford Realty Co. from 1955 to 1968, and currently operates the Hilliard Rental Service, a property rental firm. Mrs. Hilliard was employed for a time as bookkeeper with the former Stevens Laides Apparel shop in Benton Harbor and has been active in community programs. She currently is president of the PTA of Fairplain Northeast school and on the executive board of the local YWCA.



NEW OWNERS, NEW NAME: The former Hornack hotel, at 209 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, is now the Harbor hotel. The 60-year-old structure was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Hilliard of Benton township, who said they hope the purchase can help bring business back to Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

McFadden Ousted In Hoosier Dispute

Ex-BH Educator Leaves Indianapolis Job

The Indianapolis (Ind.) Star newspaper has reported that Gene McFadden, former assistant superintendent for community education in Benton Harbor schools, has been dismissed from his job as director of Flanner House, a multiservice social agency in Indianapolis.

McFadden, 33, held the Indianapolis post a year. He came to Benton Harbor in 1966 as director of the then-new community education program, advanced to assistant superintendent of schools for community education, and left in 1970 to work toward a doctorate at Michigan State university.

In a bylined story by Jeff Devens, the Star on June 21 reported:

"The director of Flanner House has been dismissed after submitting a letter of resignation in which he strongly criticized Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, longtime head of the multiservice social agency at 333 West 16th street.

"Charges and countercharges flew like poison-tipped darts yesterday as operations of Flanner House came under attack by Gene McFadden, who has been paid through Aug. 14, the resignation date he specified in a recent letter to Dr. Blackburn, who holds the title of executive director.

"But in a stormy meeting held Tuesday, Dr. Blackburn relieved McFadden of his duties as director of Flanner House, which includes working with the Department of Parks and Recreation on the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games. (Both men are black.)

"I came to my decision after deep deliberation, tremendous frustration and much regret," McFadden wrote. He pledged his continuing support of the Peace Games (which will be held at Scarborough, a section of Toronto, Canada, Aug. 9-12) as co-chairman—with F. Arthur Strong of the parks department of the amateur athletic competition.

"It was one year ago this month that McFadden became director of Flanner House and director of community services for the Board of Fundamental Education, of which Dr. Blackburn also is executive director.

"McFadden, 33, formerly was assistant superintendent of Community Education at Benton Harbor, Mich., and once was voted one of the outstanding young men in America by the Jaycees. He received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

McFadden has charged that morale is low throughout Flanner House projects because of organizational problems and



GENE MCFADDEN

that more than once he has had to write personal checks for (See page 22, column 1)

Highest Goal In Local History

UCF Goal Is \$618,000

With a 1973 campaign goal of \$618,000, United Community Fund faces the greatest challenge in its history.

The goal was announced today by Dr. Donald L. Robach, UCF campaign chairman, and Jack Martin, president of the UCF board.

The 1973 target is the highest in local UCF history and

represents a 7.7 percent increase over last year's pledges of \$573,592. In terms of campaign goals, the previous UCF high was a \$591,300 quota in 1971. The 1972 drive had no formal goal.

"When we talk about our great challenge, we're not merely repeating slogans from previous years," Robach said.

"The \$618,000 figure is \$45,000 more than last year's pledges, and it's the bare minimum amount needed merely to sustain the service of our 43 agencies in 1974."

The UCF goal was established following joint discussions among Robach's campaign team, Martin's UCF board and the UCF allocations committee,

headed by Dale O. Jeffers.

"We've looked at the needs of all our agencies and have concluded that a rock-bottom figure of \$618,000 is essential for 1974 operating funds," Jeffers noted. "With UCF reserve funds almost totally depleted, we simply must raise this amount this fall."

Many UCF leaders regard

1973 as a year of crisis for the local combined appeal. For the past three years, the United Fund has been stalled at a plateau where needs have far exceeded available funds.

The last "over-the-top" UCF campaign was in 1969, when pledges were \$557,130. During the past three campaigns, however, volunteer giving in the Twin Cities area has remained at a standstill.

"If pledges to UCF during the last three years had shown merely normal growth of 5 or 6 per cent, the United Fund would be in good shape right now," said W. Gary Baker, the new UCF executive director. "However, the last three UCF drives have left us in such a severe cash position that we must turn the situation around this year."

Besides inflationary costs that affect every organization, Baker cited four key factors that make an "over-the-top" drive in 1973 essential:

— Increased service programs of many United Fund agencies.

— The addition of a new Berrien County Red Cross blood program.

— The possibility that once more new services may be ad-



HIGHEST UCF GOAL: United Community Fund has established a 1973 campaign goal of \$618,000, the highest in its history. Shown here, are Dale Jeffers (left), UCF allocations committee chairman, and Dr. Donald Robach, UCF campaign chairman. (Staff photo)

mitted to UCF for 1974 funds.

— The depletion of reserve funds needed to finance emergency programs.

For the past several years, UCF drives have stretched into the winter months, but Robach

is determined to conduct this year's appeal in a six-week period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

Another of his key goals, he added, is to expand the base of UCF support.

"There is great giving poten-

tial in the Twin Cities area," Robach said. "Of 36,000 wage earners in the community, 14,000 contributed to UCF last year. Our objective in 1973 is to reach those other 22,000 people."

SJ Band Concert...Pleasing To Eye As Well As The Ear

St. Joseph Municipal band will be playing a variety of melodies and styles in its second concert of the season at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The site of the concert is the St. Joseph band shell on Port street near Lake boulevard. Director John E. N. Howard explained the concerts are designed to last an hour in a setting pleasing to the eye as well as the ear. The bandshell overlooks the St. Joseph river and harbor which is usually filled with boats on a Sunday afternoon and evening.

Howard said selected numbers include marches such as Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and a request number, "March of the Magnificents."

Pop melodies will be "One of Those Songs" and the

theme song from "Cabaret."

For the younger set, Howard announced, the band will play a group of songs from "Mary Poppins" and Camille Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals." Howard said "Carnival" gives the listener a musical description of lions, turtles, hens, elephants and personages with long ears.

Howard said: "If your favorite selection is not represented in Sunday's list the band will be happy to play your request. Just hand your request (written down, please) to any member of the band and allow a week for preparation.

Gobles Boy Saves Life Of Brother

GOBLES — A demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation seen last year enabled Gary



RAY C. BRIGGS
Junior Achievement President

Achievers Elect President

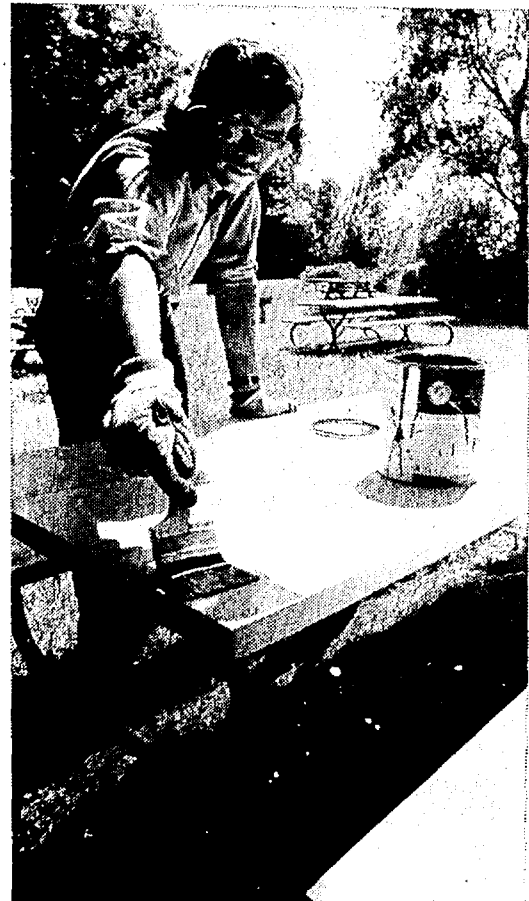
Ray C. Briggs was elected president of Junior Achievement of Blossomland, Inc., at the first annual meeting of the board of directors recently.

Briggs, district commercial manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., succeeds Charles Johnson effective July 1.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Johnson, vice president; David Ohman, treasurer; and Howard Nagle, secretary.

Howard Nahikian, program director, will be assisted next year by Don Hettig.

At the board meeting, Paul Freudenburg was given a plaque in recognition for his leadership in getting the J.A. center, at 813 Highland avenue, St. Joseph, ready for the past year's program.



GETTING ROCKY READY: Park caretaker Richard Johnson paints one of six new picnic tables just arrived at county's Rocky Gap park on Lake Michigan north of twin cities. Two are done and others will be finished by 4th of July, Johnson promises. County parks and recreation commission also is planning to buy up to six new charcoal grills. New tables bring the total to 13. (Staff photo)

Steinke, 13, of Gobles, to revive his six-year-old brother after the child nearly drowned in a farm pond northeast of Grand Rapids last week.

Todd Steinke, 6, was pulled from the water by Gary and the boys' grandmother, Mrs. Janetta Yankee, 72, of Lakeview, after being under about five minutes.

Gary and Mrs. Yankee worked out the child for 10 to 15 minutes before he began breathing by himself, Gary said.

According to Gary and Montcalm county sheriff's deputies, the two boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Steinke, Orchard court, Gobles, were visiting their grandmother in Lakeview when the incident happened, June 20.

Mrs. Yankee and Gary missed Todd while picking strawberries near a pond where they had come to swim. They found the child in the water, tangled in a rope mooring a boat. Mrs. Yankee pulled in the rope, they reported, and Gary applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his brother while she manipulated the child's arms.

When Todd had begun to breathe, they called police, and deputies took the child to Lakeview hospital.

According to Mrs. Yankee, medical personnel told them Todd had apparently been submerged for nearly five minutes, and the artificial resuscitation definitely saved his life.

Todd was hospitalized for three days.

Gary said he had seen the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstrated last summer at a shopping mall in Kalamazoo, and attempted to apply what he had seen while reviving his brother.

Gary will be a seventh grade student at Gobles high school in the fall.

Moves Meeting

NEW TROY — Weesaw township board will meet Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall because of the July 4 holiday on Wednesday, its regular meeting day.



JUVENILE HOME: Construction of new Berrien county juvenile detention center is "on schedule" according to a representative of Docsa and Smith Co. of Kalamazoo, contractors. The \$1.4 million project is scheduled to be completed in early

December of this year. The structure, near Berrien Center, actually will be one building, but broken rooflines and wall lines will give appearance of separate units to avoid "institutional look." Center is expected to have beds to house 41 youths. Struc-

ture at lower center of photo is administrative-reception area and at top center is gymnasium-classroom unit. Other units will be used for rehabilitation and security detention. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



PRESIDENT: David Grier has been elected president of South Haven Rotary club. Grier, an attorney, will assume office July 1. Other new officers are James Downing, vice president; Neil Hoag, secretary; and Richard Kelly, treasurer. Newly elected members to the board of directors are Donald Woodhams and Rev. Adam Chyrowski.

Sheriffs Elect Jewell To Board

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell has been elected to the seven-man board of the Michigan Sheriff's association.

Jewell was elected to a one-year board term during the association's annual convention this week in Petoskey.

Re-elected for another year on the board was Richard Stump, Van Buren sheriff.

Elected 1973-74 president was Sheriff Donald Grein of Osceola county.

The association's 1974 convention will be held in Benton Harbor June 22-25.

Dean Heads B. Springs Rotary Club

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dick Dean, operator of an egg farm in Berrien Springs, has been installed as president of the Berrien Spring 4motary club. He succeeds Don Prior, vice president for development of Andrews university.

Other new officers include Ed Garber, vice president; Phil Lindt, secretary; and Walt Zielke, treasurer.

Won't Negotiate

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir says she is unwilling to negotiate with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Fairplain Bell Employee Wins Suggestion Prize

Courtie J. Weller, of 254 Messner drive, Fairplain, recently received a \$1,500 cash



COURTIE J. WELLER
Award Winner

award from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as a winner in the company's employee suggestion plan.

Weller, 49, is motor vehicle supplies foreman with the Benton Harbor office of Michigan Bell. He received his award for devising a piece of equipment which winds salvageable telephone cable and copper wire onto reels as it comes off pole lines.

The reels are then sent to smelting plants. Before, the used cable and wire was gathered by hand, cut into pieces and sent to smelters in boxes.

Weller's award was one of 24 presented to Michigan Bell employees in the state, totalling over \$10,000. More than \$300,000 has been awarded to employees since the suggestion plan's inception in 1945.

Cass Deputies Get Pay Hike

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county sheriff's deputies are to receive \$600 raises this year and next year under a contract approved by the Cass board of commissioners Thursday.

The raises for this year are retroactive to Jan. 1 and will make starting pay for a deputy \$7,900, according to Deputy Michael True, deputies association president.

Top pay for a deputy this year will be \$9,394, True stated. The pact also provides for the addition of two paid holidays each of the two years, he said, bringing next year's total number of paid holidays to 10.

The contract is the first negotiated by the deputies association. Previously, pay for sheriff's department employees was set unilaterally by the county commission.

Welfare Fraud Sentences For 3

Thomas W. and Barbara J. Edwards, of 5806 George street, Stevensville, were both sentenced to fine and cost of \$40 and put on two years probation. They illegally obtained over \$500 in ADC payments during 1972.

A Stevensville couple and a young Benton Harbor woman were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court Friday on lesser included charges of misdemeanor welfare fraud under \$500.

Bobbie Rae Joseph, 19, of 601 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 10 days in jail plus fine and costs of \$200 for perpetrating \$876 fraud, by failing to disclose income from employment and correct housing circumstances for the period August-December, 1972.

All three were ordered to make restitution of funds obtained illegally from the Berrien Social Services department.



SOUTH AMERICAN ATTRACTIONS: These South American rheas (ostrich) are among new attractions this season at Deer Forest near Coloma. They join deer which gave development its name and other animal features. Forest is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Labor day. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Nader Loses In Attempt To Shut Atom Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has rejected an attempt by consumer advocate Ralph Nader to shut down the bulk of the nation's nuclear power plants.

Lawyers for Nader and Friends of the Earth had sought a preliminary injunction against 20 nuclear facilities in 12 states on the ground they had failed to take adequate precautions against the possibility of a loss of cooling water accident which could "release enormous amounts of radio-activity into the environment with catastrophic consequences."

Consumers Power Company's Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven in western Lower Michigan was one of the facilities

named in the suit.

But U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled Thursday that Nader's attorneys had failed to make a convincing case that continued operation of the plant posed an unacceptable hazard to public safety.

Pratt also held that Nader had failed to exhaust the proper administrative remedies for challenging Atomic Energy Commission safety regulations. Nader's lawyers said they would appeal the ruling immediately.

The 20 plants represent every nuclear generating facility of more than 500,000 kilowatts that is not otherwise tied up in the court. Together they produce about 13 million kilowatts of electricity.



CITATION PRESENTATION: Clarence Kerous, center, New Buffalo auxiliary police corporal, is presented citation for saving life of Union Pier man last month. Kerous was credited with bringing Thomas Lange back to life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after Lange's boat capsized at mouth of Galien river May 28. Presenting citation William Marx, New Buffalo mayor. At left is Dale Siebenmark, New Buffalo police chief. Citation for Kerous was voted by city council. (Don Wehner photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 22)

Years: Commissioners Gast, Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

FIRST RESOLUTION: TO PAVE ALLEY FROM CHURCH STREET WEST TO EXISTING ALLEY BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND HARRISON AVENUE.

WHEREAS the City Commission has determined that it is advisable and for the best interests of the public to drain and pave the public alley from Church Street West to existing alley between Michigan Avenue and Harrison Avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that it is necessary public improvement to grade, drain, pave and improve said alley with concrete pavement in accordance with standard alley paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the expense of such improvement be paid by special assessment to be levied upon the property abutting upon such improvement to be levied according to frontage thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the several lots and parcels of land abutting upon said improvement, to wit:

Lawrence Efta & wife, 847 Lewis St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, P.O. of Univ. Lot 13, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, com. on N. line Mich. Ave. 99' W. of SW cor. Lot 1, Finegan's Addn. th. W. 28' N. 132' to N. line Lot 13, E. 28' S. 132' to P.O.B. No. 7680 — 4U14

Charles Randall, 1883 Briarcliff Dr., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Com. 132' S. & 181' E. of NW cor. of Univ. Lot 13, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, th. N. 125' E. 40' S. 125' W. 40' to beg. No. 7690 — 4U15

Matthe Rutkowski, 815 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Com. 132' S. & 221' E. of NW cor. of Univ. Lot 13, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, th. N. 125' E. 26' S. 125' W. 26' to beg. No. 7700 — 4U16

Archie Tebbell & wife, 817 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Com. 132' S. & 247' E. of NW cor. of Univ. Lot 13, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, th. N. 125' E. 33' S. 125' W. 33' to beg. No. 7710 — 4U17

Margaret Radde, 819 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Entire Lot 1, & W. 53' of St. Joseph, No. 17730 — 4U1J

Lefroy Baugher & wife, 821 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, The E. 44.5' of Lot 3, Finegan's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 7740 — 4U2J

Niles Ave. Baptist Church, 812 Harrison Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 25, Gard & Hamilton's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 18930 — 4U2M

Robert M. Weir & wife, 1121 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 28, Gard & Hamilton's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 19970 — 4U3M

and hereby designated as the special assessment district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Manager be directed to prepare the plans and specifications for such improvement together with a statement of the estimated cost thereof and to file the same with the City Clerk for public inspection.

RESOLVED FURTHER that upon the filing thereof the City Clerk give notice of the fact that the same are on file in his office and give notice of the time and place when the Commission will be in session to consider said improvement and hear objections thereto; notice shall be given to each owner of or party in interest in the property to be assessed, whose name appears upon the last local tax assessment records, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party at the address shown on the tax records and shall also be published in the St. Joseph Herald Press once at least ten days prior to said hearing.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

FIRST RESOLUTION: TO PAVE ALLEY FROM MORTON AVENUE EAST TO KIWANIS PARK BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND WOLCOTT AVENUE.

WHEREAS the City Commission has determined that it is advisable and for the best interests of the public to drain and pave the public alley from Morton Avenue East to Kiwanis Park between Michigan Avenue and Wolcott Avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that it is a necessary public improvement to grade, drain, pave and improve said alley with concrete pavement in accordance with standard alley paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the expense of such improvement be paid by special assessment to be levied upon the property abutting upon such improvement to be levied according to frontage thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the several lots and parcels of land abutting upon said improvement, to wit:

Herbert C. Grau & Otto R. Grau, Rte. 3, Box 621, Stevensville, Mi. 49127, Com. 165' E. & 16' S. of NW cor. Univ. Lot 18, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, th. S. 106' E. E. 60', th. NE 1/4 to a pt. that is 16' S. of NE cor. W. 1/2 sd. Lot 18, th. W. 165' to P.O.B. No. 7850 — 4U3I

Herbert C. Grau & Otto R. Grau, P.O. Box 128, La Porte, Ind. 46350, Com. 16' S. & 33' E. of NW cor. Univ. Lot 18, Sec. 26, T4S, R19W, th. S. 40' th. E. 132', th. N. 40', th. W. 132' to P.O.B. No. 7870 — 4U3I.2

paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the expense of such improvement be paid by special assessment to be levied upon the property abutting upon such improvement to be levied according to frontage thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the several lots and parcels of land abutting upon said improvement, to wit:

Ralph E. Moore & Wife, 1019 State St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Entire Lot 1, & NE 1/4 of Lot 2, whose SW 1/4 boundary is parallel to NE 1/4 boundary of said Lot 2, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, (603 Wayne St.) No. 14710 — 2U1B

Albert J. Brant & Wife, 605 Wayne St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, The SW 1/4 of Lot 2, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, whose NE 1/4 boundary is parallel to SW 1/4 boundary of said Lot 2 & entire Lot 3, Downtown Addn. No. 14720 — 2U2B

Wanye L. Roberts & Wife, 609 Wayne St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 4, Downtown Addn., to City of St. Joseph, No. 14730 — 2U3B

Edward & Kiyoko Owsianka, 613 Wayne St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 5, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 14740 — 2U4B

Roy B. Chapman & Wife, P.O. Box 431, Coloma, Mi. 49038, Lot 6, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, (617 Wayne St.) No. 14750 — 2U5B

James B. O'Shea & Wife, 2602 Thayer Dr., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 7, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, (621 Wayne St.) No. 14760 — 2U6B

Mr. H. Lange, 1009 Pearl St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 8, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 14770 — 2U7B

George Bodtke & Wife, Rte. 1 - Box 204, Stevensville, Mi. 49127, Lots 20 & 21, Downtown Addn. to City of St. Joseph, (1012 Market St.) No. 14820 — 2U18 & 19B

are hereby designated as the special assessment district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Manager be directed to prepare the plans and specifications for such improvement together with a statement of the estimated cost thereof and to file the same with the City Clerk for public inspection.

RESOLVED FURTHER that upon the filing thereof the City Clerk give notice of the fact that the same are on file in his office and give notice of the time and place when the Commission will be in session to consider said improvement and hear objections thereto; notice shall be given to each owner of or party in interest in the property to be assessed, whose name appears upon the last local tax assessment records, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party at the address shown on the tax records and shall also be published in the St. Joseph Herald Press once at least ten days prior to said hearing.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

FIRST RESOLUTION: TO PAVE ALLEY FROM LAKEVIEW AVENUE TO LAKE SHORE DRIVE BETWEEN LASALLE AVENUE AND THE CITY CEMETERY.

WHEREAS the City Commission has determined that it is advisable and for the best interests of the public to drain and pave the public alley from Lakeview Avenue to Lake Shore Drive between LaSalle Avenue and the City Cemetery, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that it is a necessary public improvement to grade, drain, pave and improve said alley with concrete pavement in accordance with standard alley paving specifications of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the expense of such improvement be paid by special assessment to be levied upon the property abutting upon such improvement to be levied according to frontage thereon.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the several lots and parcels of land abutting upon said improvement, to wit:

Jimnie & Phyllis Thurmin, 1800 Lakeview Ave. St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lots 40 & 41, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37700 — 3U39AB

Leo Sieradzki & Wife, 426 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 42 & the E. 15' of Lot 43, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37710 — 3U41AB

Reinhart Schadler & Wife, 424 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, The W. 25' of Lot 43 & the E. 29' of Lot 44, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37720 — 3U43AB

Harold D. Marston & Wife, 430 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 45 & the W. 17' of Lot 44, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37730 — 3U44AB

Hildegard Dansfield, 418 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 46, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37740 — 3U45AB

Mrs. D. E. Bicknell, 416 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lots 47 & 48, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37750 — 3U46AB

Lela M. Sample, 410 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 49, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37760 — 3U47AB

Frank D. Hill & wife, 1719 So. State St., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, The S. 42' of Lot 2, Schulz's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37770 — 3U48AB

Eleanor A. O'Brien, 404 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lots 50 & 51, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37770 — 3U49 & 50 AB

Peter Wiltman & Wife, 400 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lots 52 & 53, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, No. 37780 — 3U51 & 52 AB

Irwin E. Miller & Wife, 912 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085, Lot 54, Wilkinson & Burkhard's Addn. to City of St. Joseph, (1901 Lake Shore Dr.) No. 37790 — 3U53AB

are hereby designated as the special assessment district.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Manager be directed to prepare the plans and specifications for such improvement together with a statement of the estimated cost thereof and to file the same with the City Clerk for public inspection.

RESOLVED FURTHER that upon the filing thereof the City Clerk give notice of the fact that the same are on file in his office and give notice of the time and place when the Commission will be in session to consider said improvement and hear objections thereto; notice shall be given to each owner of or party in interest in the property to be assessed, whose name appears upon the last local tax assessment records, by first class mail addressed to such owner or party at the address shown on the tax records and shall also be published in the St. Joseph Herald Press once at least ten days prior to said hearing.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION CHANGING STREET NAME

WHEREAS a majority of the owners of property abutting upon Industrial Avenue, a street in the Western one-half of Section 24 in the City of St. Joseph, located between Morrison Channel and the St. Joseph River from Wayne Street Southerly to the South line of said Section 24, have petitioned the City Commission to change the name of Industrial Avenue to Radio Road in recognition of the new radio station constructed by w s j m, and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the name of Industrial Avenue in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan be and hereby is changed to Radio Road.

RESOLVED FURTHER that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Auditor General of the State of Michigan and that a certified copy also be recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, Berrien County, Michigan, pursuant to statute in such case permitted and provided.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Selent and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Hanley and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Miss Helen Baker appeared before the City Commission and objected to closing Tiscornia Beach at 11:00 P.M.

There being no further business to come before this commission, Mr. Gast moved to adjourn until Monday June 18, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

C.A. Tobias, Jr. Mayor Pro-Tem

Charles J. Rhodes City Clerk

June 30, 1973 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

OWN PURE SILVER — Flights development, Tax shelter ready conversion to cash. Free information. Write Interim P.O. Box 11, Augusta, Mich. 49012.

OUR SHOP — will be closed for vacation from June 30 to July 9, 1973. E.L. Sow Service, 182 Territorial, B.H.

COME IN — to see our display of Wilson hand cast ARMETALE WARE. LIGHTROLL CRAFTS, across from WYCA, St. Joe.

NEW IMPROVE — "Zlopes", the great iron pill now with Vitamin C. Bod's Pharmacy, Coloma.

REDUCE — excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dexa-B-Diet capsules at Tolbots Drugs All Pipestone.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

So. St. Joseph Home

IN TIME OFFERED

We have to leave our 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home because the 24'x28' fully carpeted family room with brick fireplace that overlooks a large, patio-shaped swimming pool with terraced grounds & dramatic lighting is such a joy in which to live & entertain. Our screened-in porch views the ravine & pool below. For ease & comfort the home has central air conditioning, central vacuum, & dishwasher. To see its charm inside is to be captivated by it! Make an appointment — 429-4182.

A RAVINE BEAUTY

Brighten your life with this new 4 bedroom, Family rm., 2 baths, full level, St. Joe sch. system. Complete with all kitchen appliances, incl. side by side refrigerator. Redwood deck overlooks your private 1/2 acre damon including ponds, if you desire. By builder, \$37,900. Phone 429-5616. If no answer call after 6 PM.

NEW MAINTENANCE FREE 3 bdrm. ranch: Family rm., 2 car garage. All kitchen appliances. Redwood deck off family rm., walk out basement. Coloma schools. Easy access to Twin Cities. Call 429-7681 or 429-8910.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, home. Needs some painting. Price \$4300. \$3000 down. Call 922-5772.

SO. ST. JOE OPP. N. LINCOLN SCH.

4 bdrm brick ranch with dtn. rm., fireplace in living rm., walk out basement, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. Full finished basement, 2 car oil heat & 8 car port. Screened breezeway with attached deck. This home is in your own back yard. This home built by a master craftsman for his own family 5 yrs. ago but no longer needs one this large. Offered by REALTOR.

DON BOWERS 926-8462

Assoc. Realtor, Realty Co. 944-5065

Assoc. Realtor, Mobile Scher 944-5064

Gard Real Estate

463-5975

463-6144

JUST BEGINNING?

You'll appreciate everything about this home. Privacy, good area — completely furnished — two bedrooms plus sleeping porch — basement — priced in the mid teens.

TIME TO MOVE

Into a good school system. Why not be settled before the fall session into a three bedroom roomy home in Watervliet. It's on a half acre and is landscaped. Recently repainted & remodeled, this home is vacant and ready for you at \$22,500.

THE EVERYTHING HOMES

Outstanding three bedroom bi-level. Set in an exclusive Watervliet area, it boasts of the best possible construction and beautiful extras, such as venetian marble in various places, considerable carpeting, spacious family room with fireplace and many other desirable features. \$36,900.

Rambling three bedroom ranch with possibility of more. Included in the 2200 sq. ft. of living space are shining hardwood floors, loads of storage cabinets, kitchen built-ins, fireplace in living room and other items too numerous to mention. Its located in the Coloma area on an acre with much landscaping possibilities. \$37,700.

TAKE A DIP

In this home's 20 x 40 Pleasure Pool. Backyard is beautifully landscaped and fenced with rock garden and railroad ties. Climb the stairs from the pool area to a Redwood balcony from the dining room and enter the fantastic English Tudor world. Choose to relax in any of the four bedrooms, living room or family room. Shag carpeting graces entire home, with the exception of the 3 ceramic baths and kitchen complete with built-in. You must see this to believe all of its elegance. Low fifties.

Give us a call anytime between 9 and 5, Monday thru Saturday, or until 9 p.m. on Friday and Monday.

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EXCLUSIVE BY NEWMAN

See Our Picture Listings!!

Open 9 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

BY OWNER EXCLUSIVE 4 BEDROOM

3,512 square feet. Living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace, game room, large utility room, 2 car garage - elec. doors, new appliances, draperies, built-in stereo - P.M., tape & turntable. Recently redecorated in & out. Many extras. Attached greenhouse. Tool shed, sundeck. Close to St. Joseph schools. Must see to appreciate.

By Appointment only

983-5683

Portage

983-7791

2866 Niles Rd.

St. Joe

No. 238. THINKING COUNTRY? Thinking 1 1/2 acres? Here is a 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus rampus room in basement, centrally air conditioned. Well taken care of and only 5 years old. \$45,000.

No. 235. LOOKING FOR SOMETHING of real value? Something very hard to find? We have it! 10 acres of land just south of Bridgman. Owner will help finance for only \$8,800. Better act fast. 350' frontage on paved road.

No. 234. WALL TO WALL SPACIOUSNESS. Lakeshore area. Not a cramped corner in this Colonial Bi-Level. Formal dining room, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 4 good size bedrooms and over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Low 30's.

No. 237. IN THE CITY OF St. Joe near Jefferson school. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement & 1 1/2 car garage. Many nice shade trees. 12'x13' breezeway. \$19,900.

AFTER HOURS CALL:

OLIN WALKER 944-1992

R. LYNN MEYER 429-4484

BOB OLSON 463-8988

W. Sell

429-1518

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983-7791

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Houses for Sale 8

SO. ST. JOE

3 bedrooms, \$28,000

ACTIVE

983-6198

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Berrien Springs. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths; central air cond., fireplace. Panted & carpeted. Rec. rm. & den or 4th. bdrm. in basement. Call 473-9771.

CALL OR STOP — In for your FREE copy of our Realty Catalog. BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 208 State St., St. Joseph, 983-1325.

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BE SELL-ECTIVE WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME THE MOST PERSONALIZED SERVICE COSTS NO MORE!!!

W. Sell

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NEWMAN

THE ACTION OFFICE CALL US TO LIST!

A LAKESHORE BUY 3 BED. BRICK

No. 5866...Off Cleveland Ave. newer brick rancher on a large lot with scenic trees and shrubbery, fenced backyard. Sharp beechnut custom built cabinets in kitchen, built-in range & oven with ceramic backsplash. All drapes stay. All carpeted picture window living room. A large master bathroom. Full basement, attractive family room with tiled floor and tiled ceiling. Gas heat, attached garage. Priced to sell at \$28,500!!

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Assoc. Realtor, Realty Co. 944-5065

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